

HOSPITAL SITE REPORT READY

Mount Alto May Be Chosen
As Sanitarium for D. C.
Service Men.

NEED IS NATIONWIDE
Tentative Bill Drawn Ask-
ing \$85,000,000 for
Hospitals.

The House subcommittee appointed to select a site for a Public Health Service Hospital in Washington for District disabled ex-service men will report tomorrow morning to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Although its recommendations will be confined to the District the report of this subcommittee is expected to be the means of focussing Congress' attention on the whole problem of supplying hospitalization for thousands of disabled or diseased Yanks entitled to free treatment.

This committee, headed by Representative John W. Langley, of Kentucky, has considered for some weeks a tentative draft of a bill recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury providing a blanket appropriation of \$85,000,000 to establish such hospitals throughout the country.

May Pick Mount Alto.
While it is impossible to forecast the recommendation of the subcommittee as to what site will be disabled, it is known that its members are favorably impressed with the temporary hospital at Mount Alto on Wisconsin avenue.

The buildings and grounds at Mount Alto, with certain changes in construction and additions which practically will double the bed capacity, are regarded as almost ideal. The stone buildings are of the detached type. They were constructed about four years ago as a National School of Domestic Arts and Sciences. The school was not financially successful and during the latter part of the war was used as a high class inn for dollar-a-year men and army officers and their wives.

\$50,000 on Alterations.
The public Health Service is planning \$50,000 altering the buildings to adapt them for hospital use. The temporary hospital which has an unoccupied bed capacity for twenty-five patients, is now by the use of sleeping-porches for tuberculosis patients, caring for eighty-one patients.

The medical officer in charge of the hospital is Lieut. H. E. Trimble, of the Public Health Service, who served during the war on anti-submarine patrol duty with the Coast Guard Cutter Manatee.

The site of the proposed permanent hospital, located on a high hill overlooking the Capital and Rock Creek Park, is regarded as having many advantages for use as a hospital. The grounds are twelve acres in area. There are four four-story buildings, formerly used as school dormitories.

Has Open-Air Theater.
On the grounds is an open-air Greek theater and dancing pavilion with seating capacity for 500, which could be used for entertainments and recreation for the soldier patients. There is a greenhouse which can be used for teaching the patients gardening, while the ample grounds could provide garden plots. There is also a big green on which the patients could play croquet and clock-golf, and four tennis courts.

In addition to the main dormitories there is a frame building used for administration offices.

The hospital is being fitted up with the most modern conveniences for surgical and dental cases. A special diagnostic station is being built for expert diagnosis of cases of patients who come from various sections of the country to be examined to determine whether they are entitled to compensation under the War Risk Act and also whether they need additional hospital care.

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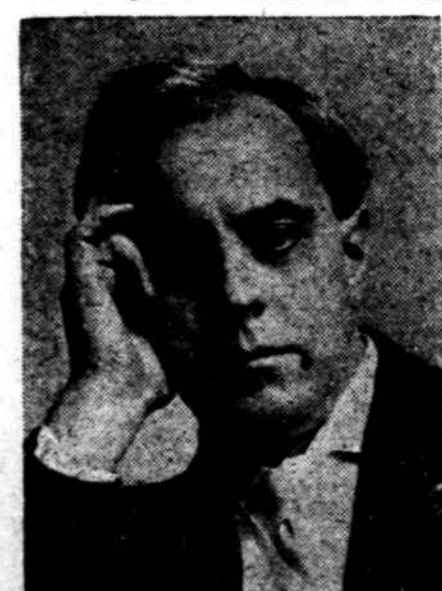
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REV. ALBERT H.
ZIMMERMANN

THE MAN
OF GALILEE

JAPAN BUYING COTTON MILLS

Two Large Concerns in
Philadelphia Sell Out.
Third Is Considering.

SALES DUE TO LABOR
Hard to Get Men, and When
Hired Won't Work,
Is Claim.

Philadelphia, March 28.—Japanese interests for some time have been purchasing the machinery of Philadelphia cotton spinning mills for shipment to the Mikado's empire. One firm last week suspended operations and shipped the last of its machinery to Kobe, Japan; another sold all its equipment, a third is considering several offers, and others have been approached. Furthermore, it is reported, the Japanese are carrying on similar negotiations in other parts of the United States.

The explanation of the Japanese activity in the market here was given today by the first of the above mentioned firms. One of its officials said Japanese financial men had considerable sums of war-time profits to invest and were planning to build up their industrial life, concentrating for the present on cotton spinning.

Sale Due to Labor Trouble.
One reason for the sale by this particular firm, the Ontario Spinning Company, was its trouble with organized labor.

"We have closed our plant and have quit the business," said an official. "This week we completed the shipment of our equipment to Japan. Organized labor has made it impossible for us to continue to operate. We have great difficulty in getting men and when we do get them they won't work. In Japan labor costs about 30 cents a day."

"I see no particular reason why Japan should make such extensive preparations to build up its cotton spinning industry. Labor there is very cheap, but all of the raw material will have to come either from America or India. The machinery they have bought in Philadelphia and other cities in this country will enable them to go right ahead as soon as it reaches their country. If the making of it were to start now the machinery would not be completed for several years."

The Ontario Spinning Company operated about 5,000 spindles. The other firm which has sold all of its equipment to Japanese interests is the Argo Mills Company, Gloucester City.

Others Won't Tell Plans.
Several other spinners, asked if they had considered the sale of their equipment to Japanese capital, gave varying replies. Some of them said they looked with favor on the proposition, while others refused to give any inkling of their intentions. None of them said they had been overlooked by the foreign investors in their extensive survey of the mills in the city.

**"Last Card Louie" Held
For Trial as "Sharper"**

New York, March 28.—Louis Krohnberg, known to his friends as "Last Card Louie," a waist manufacturer of 303 Fifth avenue, is being held for trial in Special Sessions under \$1,000 bail.

Krohnberg was arrested on complaint of J. M. Silverman, a dress manufacturer, of 2 West End avenue, who testified he had lost \$7,350 in a stud poker game at the prisoner's home, 739 West End avenue, on December 14 last. Krohnberg's attorney tried to have the case transferred to General Sessions for a jury trial but failed.

Owen Goes to California.

Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, left Washington last night for Los Angeles, where he will address the members of the League of the Southwest at their convention, April 1 to 3. Senator Owen expects to return to Washington to attend the dinner of the Gridiron Club on April 10.

Cabinet Wives Go A-Marketing, Baskets on Arms, Making Rounds of Butchers for "Cheaper Cuts"



Left—Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Admiral Grayson, photographer, with a basket of spinach in her hand. Right—Mrs. David F. Houston, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, with the family market basket; and in the center Mrs. Houston's two children, Helen, 8 years old, and Lawrence, 7 years old.

Not only aristocracy but social prestige is connected with the market basket these days; especially where a measure of economy is concerned.

An example to other Washington housewives, who are expected to co-operate in the "Save Money on Meat Week" campaign, Mrs. David F. Houston, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Admiral Grayson, personal physician to the President, and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, went to market Saturday and did what hundreds of other wives have been forced to do—sought out and purchased the less expensive cuts of meat for their own tables.

They went to market just as the rank and file of Washington wives do—with the family market basket—shunning an easier but more expensive way of marketing—ordering by telephone and taking what the butcher sends.

May Mean Cut in Meat Bills.
If the rest of the city's housewives follow the example set by Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Grayson, the meat bill of the National Capital will be considerably reduced, according to the District Fair Price Advisory Board.

However, a statement by the board says, one must know how.

**CAMP MEADE
HAS FIELD DAY**

Secy. Baker, Gen. March
And Other High Offi-
cers Attend.

"Field day" at Camp Meade Saturday was signalized by the presence of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, and a number of high army officials from both Washington and Governor's Island.

Troop review and an army transportation equipment contest competed with a horse show and army band concerts as headline features of the program, which had been arranged by Maj. Gen. Grote Hutcheson, camp commander.

The parade was headed by the Seventeenth Infantry and ended with the monster tank, the "Mark S," weighing 40,000 tons and carrying a crew of eleven men. Other units in line were the Twelfth Infantry, the 304th and 305th Tank Brigades, combat trains of the Twelfth Infantry, field kitchens, passenger automobiles, trucks and a squadron of tanks ranging from the giant to the fordsie variety.

Gen. March First to Arrive.
Gen. March was the first guest to arrive. In the general's party were Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the Transportation Corps; Brig. Gen. Fox Conner, chief of Pershing's staff in France; Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance; Brig. Gen. C. B. Drake, chief of the Motor Transport Corps; Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, chief of the Tank Corps, and Col. William C. Rivers, commanding officer of Fort Myer.

A delegation from Baltimore headed by Mayor Broening, Gen. Lawrason Riggs and Col. Clinton Riggs, was included in the dignitaries that filled the reviewing stand erected for the occasion on the old Portland road near the Y. M. C. A. Building.

Equipment and Animals Praised.
High praise of the perfect condition of equipment and animals was voiced by the army men who agreed that they had never seen finer specimens of mules exhibited. Mrs. Baker gamely attempted to pose for a movie operator, holding one of the prize mules by the head, but was compelled to give up the idea when the other mules became scared and stampeded.

Secretary Baker's young son, Newton D. Baker, Jr., was in the Secretary's party, which also included the two children of Assistant Secretary Crowell, Benedict Crowell, Jr., and Miss Florence Crowell, and John Q. Tilson, Jr., son of Representative Tilson.

To their delight the children were given a ride in a baby tank after the parade was over.

"Grown-ups" of the Secretary's party included: Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Katherine Lowe, of Cleveland; Representative John Q. Tilson, Assistant Secretary of War Benedict Crowell and Mrs. Crowell, Admiral Scales, of Annapolis Naval Academy, and Commander Abbott.

WOMAN SEEKS SHARE OF \$6,000,000 FUND

(By Herald Licensed Wire.)
New York, March 28.—Mrs. Marie Mott MacLean, wife of Charles F. MacLean, former Supreme Court justice, and daughter of the late Jordan L. Mott, has filed eighteen suits against the J. L. Mott Iron Works, the J. L. Mott Company,

Max Gobel, Edward Hamman, Jordan L. Mott 3d, and the John Reid estate. The suits are for a general unscrupling of the entire situation, resulting from the reorganization of the J. L. Mott Iron Works in 1907, and the incorporation of the J. L. Mott Company.

Mrs. MacLean charges Mr. Gobel, Mr. Hamman and Mr. Reid, then officials of the company, with converting to their own use \$6,000,000 of the capital of the J. L. Mott Iron Works, and demands an accounting.

**R. Walton Moore Buys
"Tavern" Built in 1700**

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27.—"The Tavern," at Fairfax Court-house, built in 1700, one of the oldest hotels in the South, has been sold by Capt. R. T. Henry to Representative R. Walton Moore and Thomas R. Keith for \$12,000. The Tavern will be remodelled and continued as a hotel.

**FOUR DEAD; TEN HURT
IN TRAIN COLLISION**

Philadelphia, March 28.—Four persons were killed and ten others injured in a collision between a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train and a motor bus loaded with High Island shipyard workers here.

The dead are Frances Hill, Mary Hackney and two unidentified men.

ENGLAND LEADS IN TRADE HUNT

Methods Far in Advance of
Those of U. S., Say Vis-
iting Americans.

BUILD-ON SOUND LINES
Getting Export Business
While U. S. Sits Back,
Self Satisfied.

By W. ORTON TEWSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Wash-
ington Herald.

London, March 28.—Visiting American business men are much struck with England's present trade effort. They compare to the great disadvantage of the United States, the business conditions of the two countries. While America, they declare, is sitting back in a sort of self-satisfied manner over the relative position of the pound sterling and the dollar, England is getting the business. Especially, they say, does this apply to foreign trade.

George J. Whelan, of New York, president of the United Cigar Stores Company, who recently arrived here to investigate the question of tobacco monopolies, feels very strongly that the United States is being left behind in the race for foreign trade. Other important American business men share his views. At my request Whelan gave his views.

England Building Up.
"England is building up her export trade on sound, permanent lines, whereas the United States is not," he warned. "London is again becoming the headquarters and natural market for export business. Here they encourage you in every way possible to develop exports which at home a short-sighted policy hampers."

"So strongly do I feel about this that I am considering changing all of our companies doing a foreign business into English concerns. If necessary, we must lose temporarily, in order to build up a permanent and growing foreign trade. Washington claims to have a fund to help build our foreign trade. So far as I can discover, it is doled out only to finance food and other necessities, and then only on terms that can be got anywhere."

"Here they finance you quickly for foreign business, and are ready to lose money at the start in the prospect of the future. Unless something drastic is done quickly, the expert business of the United States never will be successful."

"There is little doubt that business here is going ahead in the most encouraging manner, and should it be possible for England to get through 1920 without serious strikes, the results of her trading will surprise the world."

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LEWIS AMONG MEN INDICTED

Mine Workers' President
To Face Trial Under
Conspiracy Charge.

Indianapolis, March 28.—John T. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers; Thomas H. Brewster, St. Louis, chairman of the Coal Operators Wage Committee, and 123 other prominent operators and union officials in the Central Competitive Field, were indicted by a special grand jury here for violation of the Lever act in the recent nation-wide bituminous coal strike, according to official announcement here Saturday.

The indictments were returned two weeks ago.

Arrests of the indicted men have been ordered. Forty-four have been apprehended.

Francis S. Peabody, Chicago, chairman of the coal production committee of the council of defense during the war, was among those said to have been indicted.

**VATICAN HEARS
ARMENIA'S WOES**

Rome, March 28.—The state's chancery of the Vatican last night declared the Vatican had been informed "grave events have occurred in several districts of Armenia recently, especially in Marash, where Mohammedan forces overwhelmed French garrisons, swooped down on villages and massacred large numbers of the people."

The chancery declared the fate of many missionaries, orphanages and asylums was in doubt.

Prayers were ordered in all the churches and the Pope personally gave \$5,000 for Armenia victims relief. The Armenian minister called on Premier Nitti yesterday and urged immediate sending of arms and ammunition into Armenia to enable the people to defend themselves from massacre.

**EASTER
TRAIN
SERVICE**

Atlantic City
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2 and 3

Extra Through Trains, Parlor Cars and Coaches will leave Washington 1:05 P. M., arriving Atlantic City 5:45 P. M.

Returning, Monday, April 5
Extra Through Train, Parlor Cars and Coaches, leaves Atlantic City 2:05 P. M., arriving Washington 8:50 P. M.

For convenient regular train service in addition to above consult time tables.

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HOW OUR LANGUAGE GREW
Punctuation
Practical Syntax, or Up-to-
Date Sentence Building
Time and Its Variations
Use of Nouns, Adjectives, Ad-
verbs and Verbs
United States:
Population
Congressional Representa-
tion
Principal Cities
Rank of the States
Canada:
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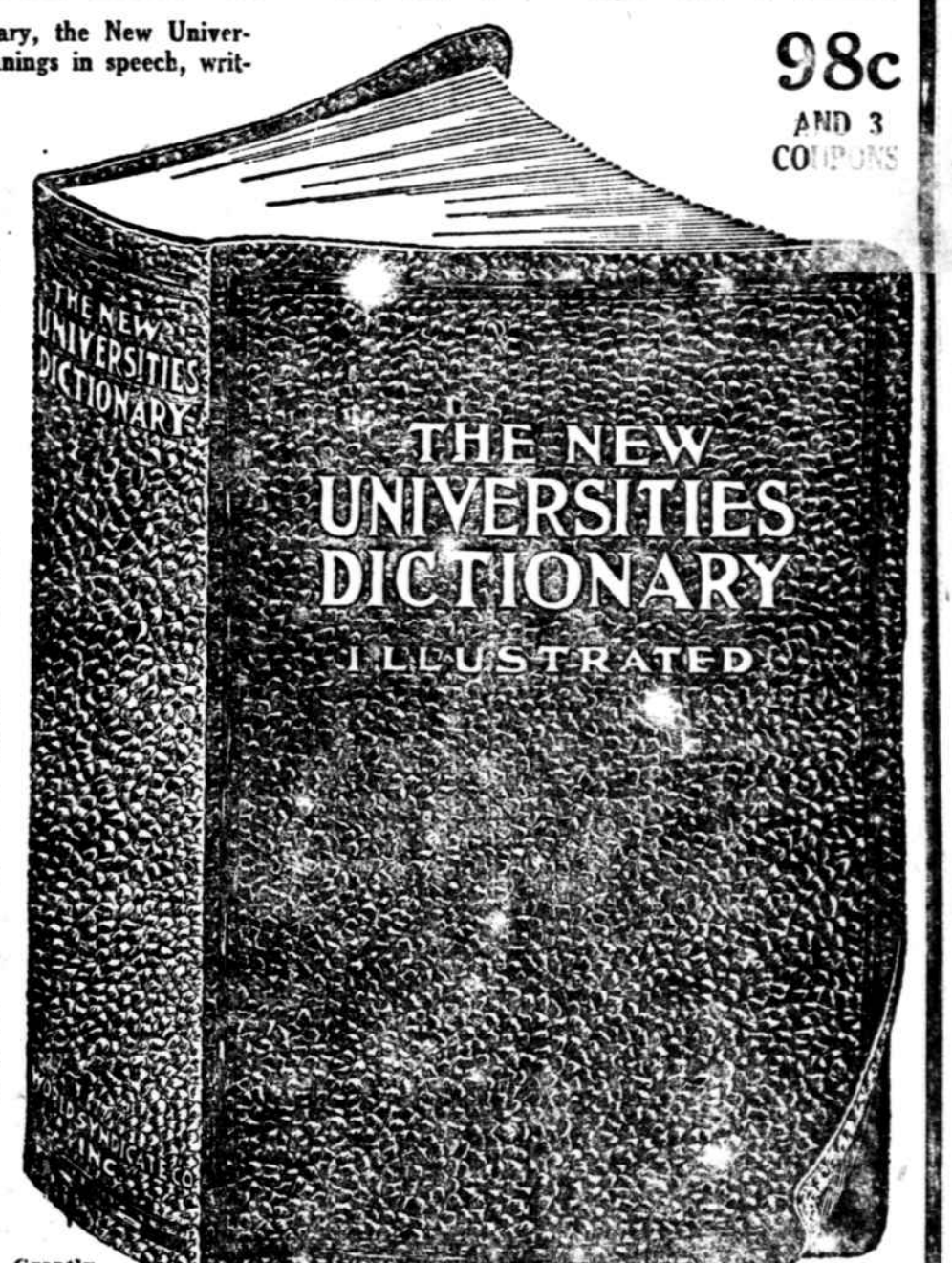
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